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Wartburg retention rate hits a 10-year high

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Wartburg's mid-year retention rate saw a .3 increase compared to last year reaching 95.8 percent, the highest rate in the past 10 years.

This year's winter enrollment also saw an increase by two students over last year reaching 1,729 students compared to last year's winter enrollment of 1,727 students.

"In terms of head count and full time students we're as high as we've ever been in terms of winter enrollment," Vice President of Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein said.

First-year retention is 94 percent, an increase of one percent compared to last year. The first-year class is important to look at since it is a group not typically retained as well compared to upperclassmen, Waldstein said.

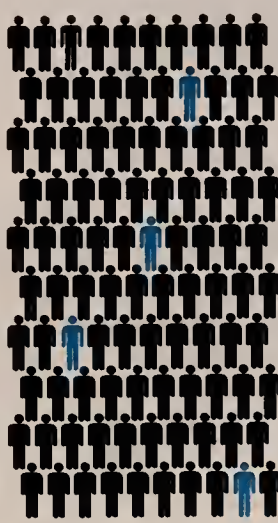
"That's where risk is greatest for attrition," she said.

Additionally, men and transfer retention both saw increases, two other groups that are not typically retained as well.

While Waldstein said it is difficult to prove correlation, she believes many things probably contributed to the high retention rate including resources offered by places such as the Pathways Center, refining the Orange EXCEleration program over the past few years and Wartburg's financial aid awards.

Since Wartburg is a traditional liberal arts, residential college, there is not a big influx of students in January, therefore there will always be a smaller enrollment in winter semester, Waldstein said.

Retention is measured twice a year from fall-to-winter and fall-to-fall. Waldstein said the college



RETENTION RATES

OVERALL **95.8%**
LAST YEAR 95.5%

TRANSFERS **95%**
LAST YEAR 92%

MEN **96%**
LAST YEAR 95%

FIRST YEARS **94%**
LAST YEAR 93%

is looking at mid-year retention a bit more than normal due to the economy, and said the fall-to-winter retention rate is good news.

Waldstein said the entire cam-

pus community is responsible for retention.

"I think the better we all do at teaching, providing academic support, at running co-curricular

activities and building relationships with students, that's what makes the difference," she said.

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Green initiatives result in recycling more than 41 tons

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

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Wartburg College's sustainability statistics for 2009 have been released, just in time for the second annual energy challenge.

Last year, Wartburg recycled more than 41 tons of material, which was enough to save 701 trees and over 3,600 cubic feet in a landfill.

"The fact that we recycled forty one and a quarter tons in one year has shown that recycling

has really come into its own at Wartburg," Jen Wendland, assistant sustainability coordinator, said.



Jen Wendland

Wendland said she was happy to see how far Wartburg has come from as late as the 1990's when there was no recycling

program on campus.

The sustainability statistics being released go with Wartburg's upcoming "Greenathon," a month long event that will encourage students to practice environmentally friendly ideals.

The "Greenathon" will feature four weeklong themes.

The themes are aimed at water conservation, saving electricity by unplugging appliances or leaving lights off and an overall theme of sustainability.

The "Greenathon" will be very similar to last year's energy challenge with one major change.

Wendland said that Luther wouldn't be participating this year because of new people at the head of their sustainability efforts.

Students should be on the look out for what are being dubbed "Eco Tags." These green ribbons will be seen on students' backpacks with environmental issues written on them.

"The hope is that people will see these green tags and that conversation will start and that will snowball into action," Wendland said.

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Graduate placement rate steady

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Wartburg's placement rate remains high at 98 percent, despite some concern regarding the current economy, Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein said.

The placement rate reflects everyone who graduated in December, May or August of the 2008-2009 academic year and has found work or enrolled in graduate or professional programs.

"We get a lot of anecdotal feedback from employers about how much they value Wartburg graduates over others. I think that placement report shows that even during these tough times, we're still doing pretty well," Waldstein said.

Waldstein said she feels the high placement rate illustrates Wartburg graduates are highly



Edith Waldstein

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NEWS

Greenathon works to promote sustainability

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Other events during the "Greenathon" include: a pledge table in the student center, a panel discussion from Students for Peace and Justice and a speaker sponsored by Campus Ministry to address environmental justice.

These aspects were added to the "Greenathon" to spur a call to action on the part of students.

The overall goal of the project was to make connections to a marathon.

She wants to see students

build a regiment based on environmentally friendly principles.

Wendland said she wants to see students do better in their sustainability efforts than last February, a month that saw the college save more than an estimated \$8,000.

"I'm hoping it's not just a competition, it's not just something that happens for one month," Wendland said.

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Abbie Baker/TRUMPET

Wartburg graduate David Weiss discusses how some individuals should rethink parts of their faith that make them un-accepting of others' sexuality or gender identity during an Alliance meeting Tuesday.

Many students remain in state after graduation

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hirable.

Walstein said, while the state of Iowa worries about "brain drain," many Wartburg graduates are choosing to stay in the state.

Seventy-one percent of Iowa residents choose to stay in Iowa after graduating from Wartburg, while 33 percent of out-of-state residents also choose to stay in Iowa.

"This is a very important contribution our graduates make to the state of Iowa," she said.

Waldstein said many things contribute to high placement rates including the strength of

Wartburg's academic programs, faculty expectations for students and the career services offered to Wartburg students.

"In the early years, [Career Services] focuses on helping students identify their skills and their passions. I think the more you know what you like to do, the better chance you'll have at getting a job too," Waldstein said.

Last year's placement rate was 98 percent as well, while the 2006-2007 placement rate was 99 percent.

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Dialogue works to create a safe community

JIM KRAJEWSKI STAFF WRITER

An hour long dialogue aimed to create a safe campus was held on Tuesday in "The W."

"The end goal is to have a lot of people become allies in a formal way. Then they receive a sticker they can put on their room or sticker to show they will be respectful and helpful to students who might need help," Rev. Ramona Bouzard said.

One activity involved filling out a survey titled, "We are different, we are the same," with questions ranging from "I graduated from high school," to "I come from a working class family."

Other questions included "I have been a victim of a violent crime," and "I have been arrested."

People raised hands when the question applied to them, and discussed the questions in groups afterwards.

Bouzard said it was a good way to facilitate discussion, and see the differences and similarities of fellow students.

The Alliance meeting held later that night in the Dier's House hosted David Weiss, a Wartburg College graduate, who wrote the book "To the Tune of a Welcoming God" after 12 years of work writing as a theologically trained ally.

"I wrote this book for church-going people to rethink pieces of their faith that might make them un-accepting of some people, regardless of their sexuality or gender identity," Weiss said.

Much of the book was in-

spired by resistance he saw to homosexuality while teaching, especially one student who wrote a letter to a school newspaper while he taught at Notre Dame.

This student, who wrote anonymously, had been hiding his sexuality all four years he had been at college and was afraid of what he would lose if people knew.

"That person's pain broke a dam in me. Ever since, I let God borrow my voice that night, and God hasn't given it back to me yet," Weiss said.

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Goodwill Industries moves to Waverly, set to open by July 2010

GRETTA STARK STAFF WRITER

Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa has purchased a building in Waverly and is in the process of renovating it.

The property, located along the 4th Street SW business corridor, previously belonged to the city.

The 18,000 square foot building will be completely redone inside and out. The building will house both the retail store and facilities to provide services to Bremer county.

"Our mission is really about providing an individual with a disability the chance to learn about work so that they can move into the community and work competitively," David Boyd, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa, said.

Boyd said Waverly is a prime location for a new Goodwill because it offers the right environment for Goodwill to function.

"There's two sides to this Goodwill equation: one is our donated goods or retail program, the other side of that equation is mission-driven. Can we come to a community and provide services specifically, most specifically, for persons with disabilities?" Boyd said.

He said the services Goodwill offers will also resonate with those

who are socially disadvantaged.

"It might be the single mother with a child that needs job training or residential services, or assistance in getting their GED, that kind of thing," Boyd said.

Goodwill does not intend to step on the toes of any other service providers in the area. Instead, the business will find its own niche. And it's going to start by becoming part of the community, Boyd said.

"We try to be as active in any community that we can. We have staff that participate as volunteers in communities that we're in. They sit on boards and commissions of

a community. They participate in community events," Boyd said.

Goodwill also supports local businesses and organizations as much as possible and also participates in disaster relief when needed.


Goodwill will be offering jobs to community members with competitive wages and benefits.

Some of the jobs deal with human services, as well as retail workers to operate the retail store section of Goodwill. Boyd said the funds generated by the store support the services offered by the other part of Goodwill.

"We just want to be a good neighbor, a good corporate citizen, and get to know folks in any community that we're in," said Boyd.

Goodwill hopes to be open by July of 2010.

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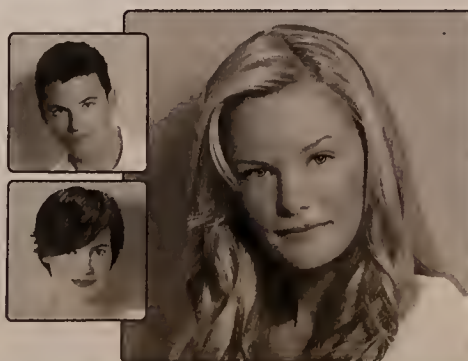
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OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL: **Hope for Wartburg College graduates seeking jobs**

The placement rate at Wartburg College has been above 97 percent for the past five years, giving students reason to have faith in their chance in the job market and placement in graduate school.

This high placement rate of graduates, which was 98 percent last year, is especially important with the current state of the economy and the bleak job market.

The recession is bringing other changes for college students too. A Jan. 9 New York Times article reported there is an increased

number of law and graduate school applications. David Payne, vice president of Education Testing Service, said this could be the result of a slower job market and the country's "troubled economy."

If this is the case, Wartburg's faculty, staff and students will have to work even harder to maintain their high placement rate.

Looking at previous years, this shouldn't be a problem for the school's students.

One example of the tremendous commitment Wartburg students

and their professors have can be seen through the placement rates in competitive medical programs.

From 1999-2008, 92 percent of Wartburg applicants for M.D. programs have been accepted, as well as 100 percent of the applicants for programs in optometry, nursing and chiropractic medicine.

Student initiative isn't the only thing that deserves credit, however.

Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said the Wartburg plan of essential

education helps students "make connections and have good communication skills, writing and speaking" that assists a "disciplined-based knowledge."

Other students, the very ones Wartburg graduates are competing against in the job market and graduate schools, may not have the chance to receive as thorough of an education as Wartburg students, nor the individual attention of professors and elaborate networking opportunities available.

These opportunities are what lead Wartburg graduates to a high level of placement after they finish school here, and are what allow underclassmen to have faith in their futures.

Both of these factors, however, cannot compete with the most important roles of Wartburg students and faculty—and what needs to remain for high placement rates in the future—those of motivation and dedication, the keys to previous students' success.

A WORD FROM THE WISE: **Life is a highway...**

MICHAEL GLEASON
PATHWAYS ASSOCIATE FOR VOCATION
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Before you start belting out your own rendition of Tom Petty, let me clarify the title a bit.

From the time we are children and are asked by others what we want to be when we grow up, we are constantly being asked what our life plans are. While I would never suggest we stop taking steps towards thinking about our talents and how we can put them to use through vocation, I would suggest that we stop making it so painstaking. Consider life a highway and enjoy the ride!

Not long after I started college, I discovered what, today, is my favorite quote: "The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the coastline of questions."

Think about that for a second (okay, take another). This concept threw me for a loop at first, but now is one I have come to know as a universal truth (and a humbling one at that)—the more you know, the more you know you don't know.

This, ironically, came at a point when I thought college would help me find universal truth, and exactly where I fit into this truth. Not so.

Rather, these years are about engaging in conversation about these questions of life and purpose, and even reveling a bit in the idea that we will NEVER know all the answers.

Now, it would be remiss of me to suggest we engage in these conversations without sharing with you two of the smorgasbord of opportunities to engage in these sorts of conversations right here at Wartburg.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the Lyceum, Sean Aiken will be presenting, I Am Graduating:

Now What? Sean, a recent college graduate, performed fifty-two jobs in fifty-two weeks to see where he fit, and will share his experience with all of us. For more info, visit www.oneweekjob.com.

On Thursday, April 1, students will have the opportunity to join other students and friends of the College at "Avenue Q," a musical that follows young individuals as they find their place in the world. Students must register for the event at <http://wc.informz.net/WC/event.asp?eid=882> by Feb. 12.

My point is this—we all want to know what is around the corner for each of us, but since we don't know anything with 100 percent certainty, we ought to appreciate the fact that we have options, engage in meaningful conversation and revel (just a bit) in the ambiguity of our lives.

After all, life is a highway—enjoy the ride!

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Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"Groundskeepers: no one at Wartburg wants to be an Olympic speedskater. Please salt all of the sidewalks next time."

- Slipping Away

"Single female seeks a knight in shining orange armor. Creepers need not apply."

- Meet Me In The Hub

"Girls track team: you might think you're tired from running laps in 'The W' but really it's because you've been running through my mind all day."

- Creeper From Above

"I don't really enjoy spending \$1.50 on a drink from the vending machine only to see that it has been expired for over a month. Maybe someone should check on that once in a while."

- Keepin' It Fresh

"Dear professors: I'm paying your salary so you can educate me, not so you can waste my time watching movies."

- Student

"Dear boy studying in the girl's lounge all day: I'm so glad that you know my bathroom schedule and that I get to see you every time I have to pee during the day!"

- Isn't There A Boy's Lounge?

"I googled my mom to see when her birthday is. I couldn't find it. I don't know if I should call and wish her happy birthday."

- Forgetful Daughter

"I blacked out this weekend. I'm looking for my phone and my dignity."

- Girl In Curls

"As an alumnus, it's really sad to see the lack of student support at athletic events. Wartburg used to be the place teams didn't want to play at, but now students can't even stand up for their own fight song."

- Lack Of Support

"Student senate: why are we wasting our money on a readership program when the money doesn't even go to the newspapers? That \$20 a year could buy me a week worth of food."

- Hungry For Answers

"Dear N-lotters: I chuckle when I hear you whine about walking 'so far' to your car. It's the closest one, and I park in D—the farthest. Wanna switch cry babies?"

- Hot About The Lots

"Hey girl in night class: click your pen one more time and see what happens."

- Sharpening My Pencil

"Dear person staring at my stomach wondering if I'm pregnant or just fat: yes, I'm pregnant, and yes, it is still impolite to stare!"

- Baby Bump

"Dear Questionmaster: We warned you in Cell, but you refuse to listen, And now it's your butt that we'll be kickin'."

So sit in Genetics, take notes and be quiet, Because if you don't we'll all start to riot. No one here likes a teacher's pet, What about this poem don't you get?!"

- Annoyed Classmates

"Meal transfers are great! Except when the Kondit decides to give away my sandwich. Then I get salad. I hate salad. Fail."

- Nota Rabbit

"Dear whistling skywalker: thank you for illuminating my trek from the Mensa to the Science Center with your intriguing tunes. Skywalking will never be the same."

- Your #1 Fan

"Apparently the lines in the parking lots are optional. Learn how to drive in the winter, people."

- You're A Waste Of Space

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: **It's a fist-pumping phenomenon**

PETER OSTIGUY AND CLANCY QUINN
GUEST COLUMNISTS



Once a generation, there comes a cultural phenomenon that so perfectly captures the essence of society at that moment, it is

impossible not to embrace.

Our parents had "The Brady Bunch," and their parents had "The Andy Griffith Show." However, for the first twenty-some-odd years of our lives, we've had no television icons to look up to, to idolize and mimic.

Until now.

We are, of course, talking about "Jersey Shore."

This surprising masterpiece brings together eight tough-on-the-outside, sweet-on-the-inside 20-somethings. They come from every walk of life typical of an Italian-American living in the Jersey area, and as we watch them become family, it's impossible not to grow and learn with them.

On the surface this show is merely about going to the gym, tanning and laundry (GTL) but look deeper, and you'll find it's actually a reflection of societal norms of today.

From understanding "The Situation" of the female prerogative to the cunning art of the "that's one shot kid" knockout, Jersey Shore has proven time and again its ability to encompass the universal truths of our generation. Moreover, it is

the ideals behind their actions from which society can draw valuable insight.

An example: "The Situation" teaches us what it means to be a man.

In setting this example, he creeps on anything that walks (with the exception of "grenade launchers"—every man has to draw the line somewhere). However, his example is deeper than that. The self-proclaimed "Man of the House," Mike, is also comfortable in the kitchen, and will often cook up a feast. However, he refuses to clean the dishes. That's a woman's work.

And then Snookie.

In our fast paced, impersonal society, it can be hard to find love, even in a place as romantic as Jersey Shore. That doesn't stop Snooks, who, despite constant, repeated rejection, continues to put herself out there. She teaches us if you stick with it, even the most obnoxious person can snag a couple minutes with "The Situation" in the hot tub, especially if your name reminds him of a candy bar. Bravo, Snickers.

Starting in the primordial soup, the relentless machine called evolution has reached its pinnacle with these eight fist-pumping champs: it's our generation's charge to live up to their flawless example.

So guys, don your wife-beaters; ladies grab your bump-its. We'll see you at Jo's. Don't forget your fists: there will be pumping.

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NEWS

Student Senate Executive Candidates 2010

A debate will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyceum; Check out The Circuit for more candidate info and videos

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PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT

**Trevor Carolan, '11
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- Work to get wireless Internet in the lounges of residence halls
- Increase sustainability awareness on campus
- Continue to improve communication between Senate and the student body by utilizing student media organizations and the Student Senate Web site.

TREASURER
David Nelson, '13

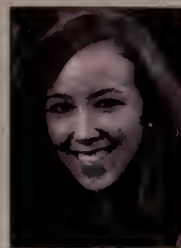
- Show students how money is allocated, how tuition is determined and where the money goes
- Broaden the goals of the Readership Account, and more efficiently allocate the resources available to student organizations


Kevin Schneider, '13

- Maintain and improve budget review guidelines
- Ensure that money is distributed to students' desires among the various organizations
- Strengthen the bonds between Senators and Wartburg students


RECORDER
Hollis Hanson-Pollock, '13

- Continue to improve overall communication between the Senate and the Student Body.
- Utilize the senate Web site and student media, such as the Circuit and the Trumpet.


Adamu Muhammad, '12

- Timely compilation of Students Friendly Minutes and making sure it reaches the student body
- Update the Senate Web site on a regular basis
- Increase communication between Senate and the student body


File Photo

Sarah Indrah and Tom Dirth performed a work of poetry during the 2009 service trip date auction. This year's date auction will be this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum and admission is two dollars.

Winter service trips to host date auction

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The second annual service trip date auction will be held Thursday to help raise money for Winter Break service trips.

The service trip date auction raised over \$1,000 last year, Student Coordinator for Service Trips Amy Tucker said.

"It's a successful fundraiser for us and also it's a program as a whole so we can kinda get that mindset and word out too," Tucker said.

The service trip date auction started last year as a way to raise some of the extra \$2,500 needed in order for some trips to be financially stable, but Tucker said this year's trips are sitting well going into the auction.

"I think our goal is just that every trip reaches their budget in a timely manner so that we don't have to worry about it," she said.

The service trip date auction

will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McCaskey Lyceum, admission is two dollars. The event will be emceed by John Maybee and Natalie Gemberling who will also be sharing talent with the crowd.

Each of the fifteen service trip groups will have at least one member performing a talent in the date auction. This year's talents range from people singing songs to taekwondo to doing their ABC's backwards.

"It's quite the variety. It will be worth the two dollars for sure," Tucker said.

One of the people being auctioned off will be Nicole Lequia. She is leading the Peace River Refuge and Ranch trip to Zolfo Springs, Fla. She went to the date auction last year and decided to be part of it this year. Lequia said she will either do a cartwheel, tell jokes or bake a cake.

"It was really funny watching people up there and now I get

to be the one up there," Lequia said.

Lequia encourages everyone to come out and support service trips.

"I think it is a unique thing that a lot of other groups don't do and it gets the word out about service trips," she said.

Tucker said this is a great opportunity for those that couldn't go on a service trip to help out the program.

"If it's just spending two dollars coming and watching, we're fine with that. If they want to help in another way, it just gives them an opportunity to help us raise our money," Tucker said.

Each of the student-led groups will set out on their service trips on March 5 and spread across the United States serving anywhere from Atlanta to East St. Louis to Buffalo, N.Y.

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Aiken began One Week Job to find his passion

Unsure of a career, Sean Aiken tried a new job each week for a year

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

In his last year of college, Sean Aiken struggled to answer the question "What should I do with my life?" His father advised him to find a career he was passionate about.

Aiken's father had been alive for nearly 60 years and said he had yet to find a passion for anything except his wife.

"It made me realize how many people are in similar situations—doing the same job for the past 20 to 30 years and not necessarily enjoying what they are doing," Aiken said.

"I promised myself I would take the time to find something that I was passionate about and that would make me happy."

On a search for a career he loved, Aiken began the One Week Job project to test his options. He worked a different job each week

for a year.

Aiken will share the anxiety he felt about choosing a career with the Wartburg community Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 11:30 a.m. in McCaskey Lyceum.

He will discuss what he learned from his project and how people, especially employers, reacted.

"Employers decided to hire me for different reasons—some could personally relate to my situation, some saw it as an opportunity to gain some publicity and others were drawn to the philanthropic aspect in that I was giving all my wages to charity," he said.

He donated his earnings to an organization working to end child poverty, because he didn't think it was fair to ask employers to hire and train him when he'd be leaving in a week.

During the 52-week project, Aiken's job titles included bungee operator, florist, dairy farmer, marketer, film festival reporter, innkeeper, chiropractor, motivational speaker, park ranger, mascot and mayor.

He was most surprised by

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When: 11:30 a.m.

Where: McCaskey Lyceum

Who: Sean Aiken

his position as a Hollywood producer.

"From what we see on TV, it's easy to think that the life of a Hollywood producer is very glamorous," he said. But he learned that a lot of work is done behind the scenes.

Finding a new job every week as well as transportation and a place to live was difficult.

Although Aiken admitted it would have been simpler to find one full time job, he is grateful he took time to explore career options.

"I never second-guessed it," he said. "There were difficult times when I thought it wouldn't work out and questioned giving up. But I was grateful for the experience I was having, the people I was meeting and all that I was learning."

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Submitted Photos

During his One Week Job project, Sean Aiken worked with the Canadian Air Force and was a cowboy and park ranger. After graduating from college, he spent a year exploring careers and donated his earnings.

"I promised myself I would take the time to find something that I was passionate about and that would make me happy."

— Sean Aiken

Flood leads to local Angry Cedar Brewing Company

A Waverly entrepreneur's beer brewing hobby becomes business

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Scott Hammerlinck of Waverly turned his pastime into a business with the tagline "when life gives you water, make beer."

When the flooding of 2008 threatened his home, Hammerlinck carried his belongings upstairs from the basement, including 30 gallons of fermenting beer.

The floodwater seeped into his basement and rose two feet onto the main floor where he thought his belongings were safe.

His glass containers of beer, which were taller than the waterline, were nearly all that was saved of his belongings.

Hammerlinck viewed his saved beer as a sign from God and decided to turn his hobby into the "Angry Cedar Brewing Company," named after the Cedar River flood.

He is excited to provide locally produced beer to the Waverly community and compared it to homemade cookies.

"Oreo makes pretty darn good

cookies, but grandma's cookies are way better," he said.

Hammerlinck's brewing experience began five years prior to the flood. A conversation with co-workers about the possibility of brewing their own beer sparked his interest.

He began with a kit he ordered online and eventually learned to do the entire process himself.

"It's like a fun chemistry lab," he said.

When he started brewing for fun, he had regular gatherings of neighbors and friends in his garage while he brewed a fresh batch of beer.

Last September, Hammerlinck leased the basement of the restaurant Harmony and Angry Cedar Brewing Company began. When the restaurant isn't open, he brews batches of beer on its commercial stove.

What started as a hobby has expanded into a popular Waverly business.

Although he has yet to go on a sales call, he gets phone calls from many local business owners about selling his beer. In addition to Harmony, The Wooden Foot recently began selling it.

He hopes to continue expanding to other businesses,

but is currently producing as much as he has the time and equipment for.

"I never expected to have this much demand starting out," he said. "The community has been really supportive."

He is researching the possibility of buying or renting a building that could hold larger equipment and more supplies. Once he is able to buy and store new equipment, Hammerlinck will be able to produce enough to supply additional buyers.

Starting the company was more difficult than he expected.

"When I started out, I thought I'd be brewing all the time," he said. "There's so many things about opening a business you don't think of."

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— Scott Hammerlinck



Scott Hammerlinck

He spends much of his time on paperwork, marketing and sales. Since Hammerlinck has a full-time job as well, much of his time off is focused on his business.

If he fires up a kettle of beer after work, it won't be done until 11:30 p.m., something that can be difficult when he has a young family to spend time with as well.

"From the day you brew it to the day you can keg it and sell it is about a month if you want to do it right," he said.

Not only is the process time-consuming, but cleanliness also is challenging. He uses glass containers because glass doesn't have pores, which are difficult to clean. Dirty pores can lead to contamination and flavor mixing.

Hammerlinck dreams of someday owning a brewery the size of Waverly's Nestle plant, where one of the town's three breweries existed before prohibition in 1919.

Although he hopes Angry Cedar Brewing Company will someday be large enough to be a full time job, Hammerlinck plans to expand slowly.

"We're going to keep a level head and not bite off more than we can chew," he said.

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SPORTS

Men drop heartbreaker to Central in overtime



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Darian Patterson blocks a shot in the Knights' victory over Dubuque.

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights dropped an overtime battle against Central, 78-76, on the road, Saturday.

Three Knights posted double figures in scoring. Mitch Eslick led Wartburg with 17 points. Jordan Sathoff and Kelly McCarville added 16 points each for the Knights, with McCarville collecting 11 rebounds.

Wartburg opened the game with an early eight-point lead, 11-3, with just under six minutes into the game. However, the Dutch found their shooting stroke and took their first lead at the 11:18 mark in the first half.

"We were a little too carefree with the basketball. Our shot selection was also somewhat suspect," head coach Dick Peth said.

Three ties and five lead changes happened during the first half and the Dutch went into the locker room with a one-point advantage, 31-30.

The Dutch had four players with double figures in points. Miguel Ley led all scorers with 19.

The Knights took their first lead of the second half at the 14:32 mark, 42-41. From the point on, the score was tied seven different times.

The Knights had foul trouble late in the second half with McCarville and Darian Patterson each fouling out.

A lay up from Cole Danielson with eight seconds left to go in the game forced OT.

Sathoff fouled out during the first two minutes of OT, along with Kirk Sidey with six seconds left in the game.

"We finished the game playing with five perimeter guys," Peth said.

Eslick answered with a three-pointer with six seconds remaining to cut the Central lead to two.

However, the Knights came up short by two points, 78-76, after a final missed three-point attempt from Eslick as time expired.

"The game against Central was a battle from the start. With so many lead changes throughout the game it really made it an exciting game to play in.

"If we would have done a better job taking care of the ball down the stretch I think the outcome of the game would have ended differently," Sathoff said.

Wartburg defeated the University of Dubuque on Wednesday night, 72-62, in Levick Arena.

Sathoff led all scorers with 20 points, shooting 10-for-11 from

the field.

Four Dubuque players recorded double figures in points. Josh Bellaire led the Spartans with 18.

The loss to Central on Saturday moved the Knights' overall record to 12-8 and 6-5 in conference play.

The Knights return to action on Wednesday at 8 p.m. as they host Cornell in Levick Arena.

"The game against Cornell is a very big one for us. They are ahead of us in the standings and also gave us a tough loss at their place," Sathoff said.

"It will be nice having them at home and getting the opportunity to bounce back after a tough loss."

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Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Central	9-2	16-4
Cornell	8-3	14-6
Loras	7-4	10-5
Buena Vista	7-4	11-9
Dubuque	6-4	13-6
Wartburg	6-5	12-8
Luther	3-7	9-9
Simpson	1-10	4-16
Coe	1-10	3-17

Many sports to look forward to

FROM PAGE 8

Italy will be defending its championship when the World Cup starts on June 11. While this may be difficult for the United States to win, expect a strong showing from them in group play, at least.

Now, going back to the most current, we have the ever exciting college basketball, where every game counts toward that all important seeding in the NCAA tournament, also known as March Madness.

To me, there is nothing like sitting down on a Saturday to watch all of the crazy finishes to a college basketball game, especially when Dick Vitale is involved.

Then, we have the NBA. While there is some time before it actually starts to matter, the NBA playoffs never disappoint, even if they last for two months.

If you prefer a more physical sport in the absence of football, there is always hockey. Watching Sydney Crosby or Alex Ovechkin go at it in a high-scoring affair is always a great idea.

While I don't claim any "favorite" team, I still find hockey to be a great alternative if I want to watch some big time collisions.

Even though there are some sports that are going on right now that only have a few months left in their season, I still have to bring up two sports that are coming back very soon.

The first is baseball. Pitchers and catchers report Feb. 18 and the rest of the players report Feb. 23.

First spring training games

start March 2 with the regular season starting April 4. I can't wait to hear the crack of the bats or the snap of the ball hitting the gloves.

Now, the other sport to start in February is NASCAR, with the Daytona 500 on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m., with other smaller events to start Saturday, Feb. 6.

So, for those of you who think the sports world is going to end come the end of the Super Bowl on Sunday, think again.

Remember the NBA, NHL, MLB, NASCAR, college basketball, the Winter Olympics and the World Cup will all either continue or come back in the next few months.

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Wrestlers defeat Cornell in dual finale

FROM PAGE 8

Bucklin kicked the night off for the Knights with a pinfall victory over Wyatt in 1:40 in the first period.

Mark Kist (125 lbs.) won his match, defeating Wesley Schoo via a 18-1 technical fall.

"It was important for me to come out and wrestle well," Kist said. I wouldn't say my confidence was down, but getting a win like that, it's nice to get back into it."

Jacob Groth (149 lbs.) picked up a major decision victory when he defeated Jacob Schwebke, 12-3.

Carrington Banks (165 lbs.) won when he defeated Colten

Moore in a 16-5 major decision.

"I wrestled okay, but not good enough. I definitely need to step it up," Banks said.

Dylan Azinger (174 lbs.) defeated Joe Hambleton 10-5.

Ben Scott (184 lbs.) scored a takedown with 20 seconds remaining in the first overtime period to clinch the victory over Andrew Roberts.

Byron Tate (197 lbs.) closed out the night with a pinfall victory over Robert Widmer in 59 seconds of the first period.

The win moved Wartburg to 16-1 overall and 8-0 in the Iowa Conference.

Wartburg will be home this

Thursday night when they face No.1-ranked Augsburg at 7 p.m.

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IIAC Wrestling Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Wartburg	8-0	16-1
Coe	6-1	15-3
Cornell	5-2	14-10
Dubuque	4-2	6-5
Luther	3-3	9-7
Central	2-4	7-8
Loras	1-6-1	6-13-1
Buena Vista	1-6-1	1-10-1
Simpson	0-6	1-11

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SPORTS

Third meet yields strong results for Knights

ERIC THIELE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg track and field teams combined for 17 individual titles and a women's team title at the Lutheran Triangular Saturday at home.

"It was our first really full total team meet. We had some opportunities to get better. I felt really good about where our men's and women's team is right now," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

On the women's side, the meet started off with Brittany Melloy taking first place and Becca Fagerlind taking second in the pentathlon on Friday night.

Melloy won the shot put and long jump, second in the high jump and 800-meter run and third in the 55-meter hurdles.

Faith Burt took first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.22 seconds and was an NCAA provisional qualifier.

"We wanted to make another drop [in time]. We've made steady drops with [Burt] the last three weeks. We are right on schedule in terms of where we want to be in the next three weeks," Newsom said.

Kendra Kregel won the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:01.48 seconds. Kregel also won the long jump with a jump of 4.96 meters.

Kregel was also a part of the

4x400-meter relay team that took first place with a time of 4:01.96. The team also included Melloy, Jenny Kordick and Burt.

"Kregel is going to be really good. She's a freshman and getting some experience. She's going to have a great career here," Newsom said.

Kordick won the 600-meter run with a time of 1:38.62.

Jennifer Kuiken took first place in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:58.25.

Anna Kraayenbrink placed first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:56, which was also a Hoover Fieldhouse record.

Kraayenbrink finished 30 seconds faster than the second place finisher.

Amber Axon finished first in the high jump at a height of 1.66 meters. Axon also set a Hoover Fieldhouse record and was an NCAA provisional qualifier.

"Amber, as a sophomore, is jumping well. Any time you can walk away with a qualifier you feel good," Newsom said.

In the 800-meter relay and distance medley relay, Wartburg finished first with times of 1:48.96 and 13:09.51, respectively.

Bethany Thomas took first place in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.62 seconds.

In the shot put, Amanda Conrad won with a winning toss of 11.83 meters.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Anna Kraayenbrink placed first in the 3,000-meter run and set a Hoover Fieldhouse record in 9:56.

On the men's side, Marquis Stephens won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.56 seconds.

In the 1,000-meter run, John Schulz won with a time of 2:37.73.

Skyler Ahrens finished first in the long jump with a winning jump of 6.52 meters.

In the shot put, Cody Iverson took first place with a throw of 14.41 meters.

Jon Stover placed second in the

mile run with a time of 4:26.11.

"We are steadily improving. Marquis had a good race in the 55. Stover looked really good," Newsom said.

In the 400-meter dash, Mike Koehler took second with a time of 51.75 seconds.

Grand View College and Augustana (Ill.) also participated in the meet.

The women's team won with 147 points while the men finished

second with 124.

"If you do everything right today, then you have nothing to work towards tomorrow. We are making progress," Newsom said.

On Saturday, the Knights will compete in their second home meet in a row when they host the Indoor Select and Multi-event Open on Friday and Saturday.

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Former wrestling assistant brings Wartburg tradition to Grand View

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

Nick Mitchell has a lot of memories from his eight seasons as an assistant wrestling coach at Wartburg. His favorite memories are of coaching athletes as they went through the process of breaking through and finding success.

He's enjoyed working with Wartburg wrestlers such as Zach McKray, Jacob Naig and Justin Hanson. Last year, Mitchell added a new memory when he coached Grand View University's Matt Burns to an individual national championship, a first for the school.

"Just like at Wartburg, nothing feels better than watching my guys here go through that same process of finding success," Mitchell said.

When Mitchell arrived at Grand View as its new head wrestling coach in 2008, he had to meet as many people and learn as much about the school as possible.

"On the wrestling side I was coming from a program that was competing for a national title every year and going to a place that never even had a program," Mitchell said. "That's about as drastic of a change as you can get."

The Johnston native knew the Des Moines area well because his family lives there.

"It was important to me to find a place where I felt I could be successful and after interviewing for the job I knew I would have the backing of the administration

here to build a successful program," he said.

Mitchell was a three-time All-American wrestler at Wartburg. His best finish in the Div. III national wrestling tournament was second in the 141 lbs. weight class in 1999.

Mitchell said head coach Jim Miller has been an immeasurable influence on him as a coach and a person.

"In almost every tough situation I face as a coach, there is a little voice in the back of my head asking what coach Miller would do in that situation," he said.

Miller said the relationship hasn't changed much and he continues to help Mitchell as much as he can.

"I love it when our guys get out there," Miller said. "They know I'm available if they want to talk about anything and most of them do call and chat."

Mitchell said he still talks with Miller often and Miller, his friend and mentor, was part of his wedding last summer.

Miller said he follows the results of his former assistants closely and feels like he's invested in their success.

"I feel like I'm a part of their career and they're a part of my career," he said. "In most instances we talk a lot and in Nick's case we probably talk a couple of times a week."

Miller said to be a head coach, you have to be willing to do everything, and not just the fun stuff.

"The guys that have been the best assistants for me are guys that want to be a head coach," he said.

The Grand View program saw success in its first season when they finished eighth in the National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics (NAIA) national championship tournament.

Mitchell said he wants to build a program that has a chance to compete for the national title every year.

"I want our current guys to look

back on this program 10 or 15 years from now and have pride in a successful tradition that they helped start," Mitchell said.

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Big weekend for indoor track
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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday Women's Basketball vs. Cornell 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Cornell 8 p.m.

Thursday Wrestling vs. Augsburg 7 p.m.

Saturday Women's Basketball @ Simpson 2 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ Simpson 4 p.m.
Wrestling @ UW-Eau Claire Open & Duhawk Open

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Wartburg preps for Augsburg

Knights have strong tourney weekend, defeat Cornell

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg wrestling team saw multiple top finishers at the North Country Open at St. John's University (Minn.) on Saturday.

Gilberto Camacho (125 lbs.) won in his class when he defeated St. Cloud State's Zach Stewart by a 9-6 decision.

T.J. Moen (149 lbs.) won his class by medical forfeit in the final.

Sean White (133 lbs.) was among the top finishers when he took third place in a technical fall victory over St. John's Chad Henle. Tommy Mirocha took seventh in the same weight class.

Mike Sandy (157 lbs.) also finished in third place when he defeated St. John's John Vaith by pinfall in 1:31. Christopher Tims finished sixth at the same weight.

Dave Wyper (Hwt.) also finished in third place.

Wartburg also took part in the Grand View Open at Grand View University in Des Moines.

Michael Bucklin (Hwt.) defeated Blanye Beal of the University of Northern Iowa with a 12-4 decision in the consolation round to take third place in the tournament. Beal pinned Bucklin in the first round earlier.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Dylan Azinger tries to escape a hold from Cornell's Joe Hambleton. Azinger won his match via a 10-5 decision on Friday night. The match helped clinch the dual for Wartburg.

Cameron Wagner (141 lbs.) took third place when he defeated Kasey Cates of Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) by pinfall. Colton Wagner (149 lbs.) took fifth place when he defeated Adam Kurimski of Grand View by technical fall,

16-1.

Wartburg stayed home on Friday night when they defeated Cornell 31-9 in their final regular season conference dual meet.

"It was a good win I thought overall, but we weren't hitting on

all cylinders tonight," head coach Jim Miller said. "We had a couple of guys that weren't up to par, but we'll take it and look forward to next week."

See WRESTLERS DEFEAT page 6

FROM THE BULLPEN

Moving on from football

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the Super Bowl coming up on Sunday and it being the last football game of any significance until late August or early September, I started thinking about other sports that should command our attention until football comes back.

Let's start with something that only happens once every



four years: the Winter Olympics in Vancouver. It begins Friday, Feb. 12.

Be sure to cheer on athletes such as Shaun White and Lindsey Jacobellis in snowboarding, Bode Miller and Lindsey Vonn in skiing and Apolo Anton Ohno in speed skating. There are many more to cheer for, as well.

While on the topic of events that happen every four years, there is the World Cup this summer. This promises to be great as well (even if nobody decides to head-butt another player in the finals, right Zinedine Zidane?)

See MANY SPORTS page 6

Women's basketball clinches spot in Iowa Conference tourney

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wartburg defeated Central 85-60 on Saturday, securing a birth in the 2010 IIAC tournament.

The Knights' earned their 14th victory in the past 15 games.

Beginning with the tip off, the Knights went on a 9-0 run and never lost their lead.

Four Knights recorded double figures in scoring.

Samantha Harrington and Katie Zittergruen led Wartburg offensively with 13 points each.

Abbey Hempen posted 12 points with a pair of three's and Abi Weidemann added 11 points for the Knights.

Wartburg took a double-digit lead early in the first half and continued to go on scoring streaks throughout the half.

The Knights went into the locker room off an eight-point streak, leading Central, 45-24.

"We got off to a really good start. We played good defense right out of the gate," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

The closest scoring spread that

Central was 18 points with just over 12 minutes left in the game.

The Knights' largest lead was 31 at the 3:35 mark.

The Knights' bench scored 32 points; 11 players scored.

Haley Brillhart led the Dutch in scoring with 14 points.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg defeated the University of Dubuque, Wednesday night in Levick Arena, 79-61.

Three Knights posted double figure scores. Hempen led all scorers with 26 points, nailing seven from behind the arch, which tied a school record.

Harrington recorded 17 and Zittergruen added 12 points.

"Abbey really got it going. Whenever she gets going, it makes it easier on the whole team. I thought our other players, once she hit a couple, really started to look to set her up," Amsberry said.

The Knights jumped out to a 22-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of the half.

Wartburg maintained its lead at halftime, 36-22.

Wartburg held on to its double-digit lead for the entire second half and even had a 27 point lead at one point in the half.

The Knights out-rebounded the Spartans, 41-31. Stephanie Reither's seven rebounds off the bench led the team.

The victory gave the Knights the sweep in the series this season.

Saturday's win over the Dutch improved their overall record to 15-5 and 9-2 in the IIAC.

The Knights remain in second place in the conference, behind Simpson who is 17-3 overall and 10-1 in the IIAC.

The Knights take the floor on Wednesday at 6 p.m. as they host Cornell at Levick Arena.

"Our goal is to win the league and we're not going to do that if we don't beat Cornell on Wednesday. There's not anybody in our league that you can overlook. I think every team is capable of beating any other team," Amsberry said.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Samantha Harrington drives the ball upcourt against Dubuque on Wednesday night. Harrington had 17 points in the Knights' victory.

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